POLITICS DAY BY DAY

Alleged Use of Machine. The Taft bureau gave out the following

tatement last night: "As a glaring example of the insincerity d hypocrisy of the cry of former Presicampaign manager, Senator Joseph M. Wilson.

Dixon of Montana, against the alleged use of federal officeholders in the interest of Parallege Total If President Taft, a communication from Montana, Senator Dixon's own state, hits

the nail squarely on the head. "In this connection, in Michigan, West Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska and Califora, particularly, the Roosevelt managers re using the state machines, under the solute control of 'Roosevelt war govmors,' in the interest of Mr. Roosevelt. Simeon S. Pennewill, Edmund Mitchell, been called to the attention of President Taft's managers where Gifford Pinchot has demanded of his own personal appointees in the forest service, a discharge of obligation in the form of support of the convention. Senator du Pont also was indorsed. toosevelt in this campaign. Throughout he south, notably in Alabama, high fedcral officials have worked openly for Mr. Roosevelt.

"In Texas, Cecil Lyon, personal friend and representative of Theodore Roose-velt, who, as referee, recommended all but five of the present 5,000 federal officials in Texas, has not only used the club on them to compel their violation of the spirit of civil service rules and of the letter of Mr. Roosevelt's own executive bern a 'slush fund' to conduct the fight

The statement then goes on at some in the state to select delegates to this length to particularize the alleged course convention. of Senator Dixon in bringing pressure to bear upon federal officeholders

Georgia Claimed for Wilson. Woodrow Wilson headquarters last night gave out the following: "Georgia will go for Gov. Wilson by popular majority of 30,000 or more, was the prediction of Representative Thomas

W. Hardwick of Sandersville, Ga., who

"'Underwood is the candidate the anti-Wilson alliance has picked to make the race against the New Jersey executive in Georgia, and they are making a stub-born fight for votes on the place of "the has returned from a trip to the state. born fight for votes on the plea of "the south for a southerner," but I am confident that the Wilson forces will have them on the run when the primary day

only have the enthusiastic support of the entire seventy-six delegates from Pennentire seventy-six delegates from Penn-sylvania to the Baltimore convention, but that he will carry the Keystone state in November if he is made the nominee of the party for the presidency, was the confident claim of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, one of the democratic leaders in the House and a great power

in the Pennsylvania democracy, who re-turned to Washington today after his triumphant victory in the primaries Sat-urday. Mr. Palmer was showered with congratulations on the fine victory scored by himself for renomination, as well as upon the splendid victory accorded Gov.

Wilson's nomination, declared Mr. Palmer, in speaking of the result."

Delaware Republicans Indorse Taft. At Dover, Del., yesterday, the republican state convention elected these delegates to the national convention: United States Senators Henry A. du Pont and Harry A. Richardson, Gov. Simeon S. Pennewill, Edmund Mitchell,

Honors Divided on Delegates. Taft delegates to the national convention were elected yesterday in the first Kansas district, while Roosevelt delegates

were elected in the fifteenth Missouri and fourth Michigan. Another Florida Convention.

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., last night said: "Revolting Florida republi-Furthermore, it is a matter of official call for another state convention in Jack-the document to prove it, that Senator cans in conference here today issued a ixon, Mr. Roosevelt's campaign man- the action of the republican state convenager, is personally preparing to oppose for renomination in the Senate of the United States federal officeholders who have openly stated they favor the renomination of President Taft."

The action of the republical state convenience of the light at Palatka February 6.

"It is stated that the action today was under the direction of Ormsby McHarg, campaign manager for Col. Roosevelt. Conventions will be held in each county."

Fight Reopened in Georgia.

A dispatch from Atlanta last night said: "The Roosevelt wing of the republican party opened battle today on the Georgia Taft delegation to the national republican convention at Chicago with the arrival of Ormsby McHarg, the Roosevelt leader. "Immediately after his arrival Mr. Mc-Harg instituted a campaign to subsitute for the present slate of delegates a new

Wilson's Lost Suit Case Found. Gov. Wilson's lost suit case was found in Chicago last night. A telephone mes-"That Gov. Woodrow Wilson will not sage to the offices of an automobile liv-

Crash Is an Unavoidable

Accident.

NEW YORK, April 17.-According to

Mail Almost Total Loss.

A great proportion of this, it was said,

insurance carried by the White Star Line on the big liner and her cargo—human and mercantile—was distributed among a

dozen companies throughout Europe by the Lloyd concern.

the Lloyd concern.

The mail, with the exception of registered parcels, which were in most cases insured by the senders, will be a total loss. Mr. Mather referred to reports from London which show that the time elapsing from September 1, 1911, until March 31, 1912, showed the greatest loss to insurance companies through marine disasters of any similar period in years.

The British report showed that the insurance companies had paid out to the heirs of persons lost at sea about 2,500,000 pounds sterling in that length of time, and that an amount almost as large, if

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and your family against spring

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Disinfect the floors, the sinks, the

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was carried personally by the passengers. Furthermore, it is learned that all the

SURVIVORS ARE UNABLE MINISTER MAKES PLEA FOR MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Member of Southern Presby- Lloyd's Agents Say Iceberg terian Body Outlines Church Duty-Presbyteries Unite.

Reading of reports and devotional serv-ice occupied the time of the morning's the representatives of Lloyd's, the passengers on the Titanic-at least, the sursession today of the Presbytery of the Potomae, at its spring meeting in the central Presbyterian Church, 3rd, and I they argue on the ground that striking they argue on the ground that striking an iceberg is what is known in marine an iceberg is what is known in marine an iceberg is what is known in marine vivors and the relatives of those losting, who was elected moderator of the insurance as an unavoidable accident. presbytery when it was formed last evening by the uniting of the presbyteries of in marine policies.

in marine policies.

They likewise declare that it is impossible to tell, from the insurance company standpoint, just what was the amount of the insurance carried by the Titanic. It is known that the hull was insured by Lloyd's for 1,000,000 pounds sterling, but this, it is said, is but a minute part of the insurance that will be affected. It is said in the offices of Mather & Co., who made an appeal for evangelistic work, especially in the mountains of Virginia.

He maintained that if the various denominations had done their full duty there by planting churches and conduct-He maintained that if the various denominations had done their full duty
there by planting churches and conducting schools for the mountain children
such a tragedy as recently happened at
Hillsville, Va., would have been impossible. He gave a very encouraging report of the work now being done by the
Southern Presbyterian Church in that
mountain section, both along evangelistic
and educational lines. At noon a recess was taken for lunch-on and at 2 o'clock the reading of re-

tor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Pres-byterian Church, and now pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Alexan-Va., will be in charge at 7:30 today of the celebration of comnunion and will preach a short sermon.

Consolidation Effected.

when the two presbyteries, which are afwith the Southern Presbyterian Assembly, were united, was begun with a sermon by Rev. Park P. Flournoy.

At the conclusion of the sermon Rev. Dr. Fleming was made moderator and Revs. W. W. Edge and T. W. Hooper, jr., were elected to serve as reading clerks for the ensuing year.

The following ministers and elders of Maryland and Virginia are in attendance on the meeting:

Ministers—Revs. G. R. Dudley, P. P. Ministers—Revs. G. R. Dudley, P. P. Flournoy, W. H. Woods, Harris E. Kirk Flournoy, W. H. Woods, Harris E. Kirk, J. S. Webster, W. J. McMillan, W. W. Edge, R. H. Fleming, M. E. Hansel, John Association is at home to the Daughters

Edge, R. H. Fleming, M. E. Hansel, John Lee Allison, L. F. Harper, H. M. Moffett, T. W. Hooper, J. R. Cooke, D. J. Shopoff, A. N. Perryman, R. Gamble See, William Chinn, H. W. Taylor, S. S. Laws and W. W. White.

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TUG UNDERGOES REPAIRS.

Warren on the Marine Railway at Alexandria.

The District tug Gen. Warren, which DREPARE to protect yourself does duty as tender to the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., is out on the marine railway at Dean's boatyard at Alexandria for repirs. As the tug was going into ing ground will release countless Occoquan creek Saturday, she struck a germs and you should guard your shoal bar in the waterway and badly home against them. Begin now. broke the rudder shoe. She was taken broke the rudder shoe. She was taken to Alexandria under her own steam, but, it is stated, she will be until the latter part of the week undergoing repairs.

The tug George W. Pride, belonging to the Potomac Sand and Gravel Company fleet, while going up to Georgetown Monday with a tow of lighters broke the cross head of her engine. The damage was of such a nature as to totally disable her and she is undergoing repairs, which will require several days to complete. One of the local fleet of tow-boats will be secured to work in her place while she is laid up.

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